

CHAIRS This Week

If you intend buying any at all-best time to purchase. Prices downstock full-new, pretty designs. And no matter how small the price, you'll find nothing that bears the mark of cheapness or carelessness in construction or finishing.

Reddle or shaped wood sent Rockers, in Antique Mahogany finish or natural birth, polished like a plane Blockers you'd expect to pay \$6, \$8, or \$3.90

Solid onk or maliogany finish lineaers, with wide east, orannental back. large arms, and high lookers. Hegular \$0.50 Blockers. High back

Low back ones ...

Solid Corner Chair, with Danmark Seat. Hegeliar \$5.65

W. MOSES AND SONS 11th and F Sts. N. W.

AN AMBITIOUS CHICKEN.

It Called Out the Fire Department, but Was Badly Demoralized.

"An obstreperous chicken succeeded in calling out our fire department not long since," said Henry F. Swangute, of Savannah, isa., at the Lindell. "It was a male bird of the game persuasion, and had acquired the very had habit of flying away from home and mounting to an extraordinary height for a fomesticated bird. On one occasion, when chosed by some boys, it got badly scared, and, firing up rapidly, struck some wires, and got tangled up in them hopelessly. By some means or other it shock or disarranged a wire which notified the department of a fire, and every effort was made to get promptly to the scane of the supposed out-

lates alarm and seen furned in, but the con-linued sruggle of the rooster sent in further above, and chared a general demoralization of the shocker service. When the cause of the disturisance was finally located the bird was nearly dead and its handsome appearance had entirely vanished. This is, I believe, the Bust case on everyl of a chicken upsetting steedpreservies in this way, but the bird, al-though quite a small one, succeeded in defing the work quite effectively. St. Louis Globe

FERDINAND. STORY OF A 14W BOARDERS.

Now that September has come, and they have gone, and the pug-dog has gone, and he canary, has gone and life begins to look sweet menin. I have a feeling that it will be

Last your Mrs. Spalding, who lives in th new house on what we call the "avenue, took a few boarders through July and Au-

She said they were just as agreeable as they could be, and never looked down on her, and raid a large price, so that they, the Spaldings, bought a new set of purple rep to their parter, in the fall, after their "guests"

answers began to come very rapidly after that. Nearly all the notes were written by people who wanted hot and cold water in their rooms, and who desired to be on the same floor as the lathroom. It seemed superfluous to take any notice of such let-

ters. But I was much pleased with a nore that came from loston. If was so sweet. I bold my sister, who is joint proprietor of the place, that I toped this person would come. The note was signed Flora K. Billings. It said she wanted after quiet,
She sourced for perfect stillness as a saive
for securaced sensitifies. She should need
for securaced sensitifies. She should need
for securaced sensitifies, and who was
the only being who inderstood her. Her
inster ware perfectly simple She liked to were perfectly simple. She liked to

breakfast on fruit and sup on bread and milk. She should be out of doors most of the time, communing with nature; therefore her room which to rest a weary head when the sunk in the west and the burning

afars were in the skies.

I do not know why it was that Catharine. that is my sister, did not approve of this note. She said she knew it was sweet; she was infraid that Miss Billings was too sweet. But as size did not require hot and cold water and tric light, we were only too grateful to

Size arrived early in July. She said she ould not endure the noise of the Fourth to not endure the noise of the Fourth in She was not as young as I thought she But, then, she was younger than Cath-had thought thought. In point of fact, it was impossible to guess her age.



made for putting around the tin, beat up the egg and spread it over the mixture, then bake in a moderate oven. "The Times'" Fashion Hints.

THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE.

[Consult to-day's TIMES for full details.]

The Warren Shoe House-Ladies' \$2 Rus da Calf Oxfords, only 69 cents a pair.

Washington Flyer Cycle Co.-Bicycles at

Whiting's-Ladies' Felt and Straw Hats.

Grogan-Choice Plush or Hatreloth Par-

for Suite, \$22.50; Solid Oak Bedroom Suite

Emrich Beef Co.-Full weight, highest

Moore's Shoe Palace-A clean sweep on

Garner & Co.-A Schoolboy's Suit for

James Y. Davis' Sous-Youman's New

W. B. Moses & Sons-\$6, \$8, and \$10 Rockers for \$3,90: Oak Rockers for \$1,40.

F. Crocker-The Jenness Miller Shoe; the

Family Shoe Store-Shoes in endless

Craig & Harding-Specials in all lines for

Lansburgh & Bro.-All wool homespuns

Robinson, Chery & Co.-Fall Suits and

To-morrow's Menu BREAKFAST Cantarons
Hominy and cream
Brolled beefsteak
Coffee

Cold heef tengue.
Rice croquettes.
Het biscuit.
Tea.
Plach marmalade.
Tea.

But the appearance of pugs is very deceiv-ng. It cannot be said, even by their ad-nirers, that this kind of a dog looks intellect-

est summer, that a pug can know a great

This particular specimen was aressed in a

This particular specimen was dressed in a cary much ornamented harness of Russia seather. The ornaments appeared to be of rold and precious stones. His nose turned up after the manner of his kind. His eyes angled out and were watery. His whole assect was the aspect of one whose "little body a nevery of this great world." He would sit a the front hall on his haunches by the hour oyether, and doze and wake to catch a fly or a snap at some one who wanted to go out at he door. Then his harness would jingle for a instant and his mistress, who was just out-

in instant and his mistress, who was just out-

ard his friend's voice and would then go to up again and his little bells would be silent. Miss Billings often explained that Ferti-and did not mean the least thing in the

corld by snapping; it was only a cunning

ittle way he had, and she hoped that nobody

mile and simper - all except one of our gen-lemen boarders, who were a feroclous face ery time he saw the pug or heard him men-

seel to kick Ferdinand. I saw him do this

once, and from the creature's manner, when Mr. Heaton approached, I am sure he did it

I am one who loves dogs. I can even be friendly to a pur, but I was not prepared to have this little beast, when I spoke kindly to him, stand up, brace his front legs, jingle his gold bells, and show his front teeth at me. I trust I may be pardoned if I say too much about Ferdinand, but he was one of the most prominent of our boarders, and he belped to increase the find for our L. Still, though a lover of dogs I was not released

though a lover of dogs, I was not pleased

when, on the third morning after her arrival, Miss Billings entered the kitchen, where my

ister was beating eggs and I was rolling out

e pie-crust. She had on an almost divine tea gown; her or was fluffed down to her eyebrows, and I

was more uncertain than ever about her age. She held a pen in one hand, as if she had

See need a pen in one hand, as if she had been what we call "composing." She had let drop the fact, at her first breakfast with us, that she sometimes did compose verses. She said they relieved the pent-up volcano within her. She did not look in the least as if she

n he thought he was unobserved he

one who loves dogs. I can even be

ide the door, would say plaintively "Now, Ferdinand, you must be amiable."

The fact is, however, as I learned this

this week at phenomenal prices.

Droop & Sons-Pianos for \$5 a month.

Russets, men, ladies', and children's.

Loch & Hirsh-The Hopkins Derby. Parker, Bridget & Co. - Astounding

quality, and lowest prices.

values for \$10.

best shoe for women.

and latest designs.

variety at lowest prices.

vercouts from 510 to \$35.

Fried sweet potatoes.
Toasted muffins.

A very charming cream-colored challe trimmed with turquoise blue silk and ribbon.



H. Friendlander & Bro.-Boys' School Ribbon about one or two inches wide on the Ribbon about one or two inches wide on the skirt and waist. The short Hussar jacket is of blue silk or velvet and cuffs of the same, the sleeves are full and large and at the elbow are gathered into the tight cuff of the mate-rial. A high collar of the blue silk fastens at George Spransy-Fall and Winter Suits, the back with a stiff-plaited bow.

THE ART OF "MAKING UP."

A Parisian Feantifier Reveals Some Secrets to an Inquisitive Young Person.

"First of all," said madame, scating herself ask you not to mention my name in your paper. I shall be pleased to tell you anything you want to know, but I do not think my clirom 12 1-2c to 52 per yard in all colors ents would like to find that I had been talking about them. I do not object to talk to you, simply because I have no secret methods, Neither I nor my daughters make any pre-tense of turning ugly women into beautiful ones, nor do we make a mystery of our pro-cesses. What we claim to do is to teach women to take care of their beauty, to inwomen to take care of their county, on in-struct them is the art of making-up, where they are in the habit of doing it; and we can, by the use of good cosmetics properly ap-plied, improve the features where the features are good, and where there is beauty already,

Rice croquetres. Peach marmalade.
Tea.

Densities

Cream of celery soup,
Curumbers

Brown fricasseed cehicken.

Clean, wash and cut up a pair of young chickens. Layin clear water for half an hour. Put in a saucepan enough cold water to cover, and set over the fire to heat slowly. Fry a half pound of salt pork in crisp strips, chop fine, and put into the pot with the chicken. Clock for an hour or more slowly, until the meat is very tender. Take out the fowl, put in a covered dish to keep hot. Add to the gravy a spoonful of dark catsup and nearly three tablespoonfuls of browned fleur, a little chopped parsicy and a glass of brown sherry. Boll up once, strain through a colander, return to the pot with the chicken, letting it come to a flualboll; serve, pouring the gravy over the pieces of fowl.

Vicuus Cake.

Corne.

Corne.

Corn.

Brown Fricasseed Chicken.

Clean, wash and cut up a pair of young chickens. Layin clear water for half an hour. Put in a saucepan enough cold water to cover, and set over the fire to heat shoulders and a look of disgust. "Horrible!

Two vivid spots of rouge, hard, and as accurately defined as if put on with a strong, law, glowed upon her checks—in the wrong place," continued madame, with a phylog smile, "for her type of contour. Her lips were too red contypale, plump, fair women should indulge in 'nitiseas' red, as I call it), and spoilt by careless outlining. Her eyes were lark, and bally shaped. Too much powder, being it come to a flualboll; serve, pouring the gravy over the pieces of fowl.

Vicuus Cake. "You have a large number of clients, I

wash and staik half a pound of raisins; put them, with a quarter pound of caster sugar she was lovely as she ought to be, for she is exceedingly beautiful. She was derighted, charmed. 'Why, I am positively pretty.' she exclaimed, when I had finished. 'Lovely, them, with a quarter pound of caster sugar why, I am positively pretty, she will paid to them get cold. Make a paste as follows: Mix well half a pound of butter with young of the best flour, a pinch of salt and gar, and enough mik to bring it to the thit consistency. Beat up until the mixture the property of the

She brought an immense amount of lug-Catharine had stopped beating eggs to hear ant our boarder had to say. She now rego, and she was dressed in an irreproacha-mess that was very discouraging to us, who ver bought more than one new gown a athtub for Ferdinand's use, if she wished. Her dog, who was the only being who rstood her, was a pug, and did not look, st sight, as if he understood anything. Miss Billings looked at her in cool surprise as she heard this response. She did not speak

for several moments, and my sister resumed her work. The lady put the glittering end of her penholder to her lips, and appeared to be shocked. At lest site said that she never washed Ferdinand herself.
Catharine said "Indeed!" and I rolled out a pie crust. "Where I boarded last year and the year

"Where I boarded use year and any before," went on Miss Billings, "the washing of Ferdinand was thrown in."

Catharine again said "Indeed!" and I nipped an edge to my crust. I mentally decided to let Catharine deal with this person.

gested Catharine, with great snavity.

The face of the mistress of Ferdinand flushed deeply as she heard these words. She announced with asperity that dearest Ferdy never had had a flea in his life.

"I'm sure I congratulate him," replied my sictor.

very hot in that kitchen,
"Do you feel disposed to throw in Ferdy's When she used to say this we would all

Droyou feel disposed to throw in Ferdy's bath?" she asked, finally.

When she found out that we did not feel so disposed she burst into tears, and I felt like a hard-hearted wretch. If the pug had not hind such a way of snapping I think I should have said then and there—that I would be his maid. But my sister was firm. She said, with decision, that if Ferdinand were washed while in that house the washing would probably be done by Ferdinand's mistress.

When Catharine had made this statement

Wiss Billings dried her eyes and left the room, taking the pag in her arms, after she had put her pen behind her ear. The dog looked over her shoulder at us, and his eyes

were very watery, as if with grief.

"I suppose we shall lose that boarder," said I, despondently. "Catharine, couldn't you have made up your mind to wash Ferdy?"

"Couldn't you?" she asked.

But I did not reply. I was absorbed in plearust. ust.
"I'm afraid we shan't have the L," remarked

my sister, after a while. She added emphati-cally that she did not believe that anybody eally that she did not believe that anybody ever threw in the pug's bath.

The rest of the day passed calmly. Ferdinand sat, as usual, at the open door and snapped at flies and at passing ankles. If you have never been obliged to go frequently very near a dog that snaps at your ankles you can have no idea into what a nervous state you will fall.

My difficulty and the satisfact that believe the satisfact of gratifude, "a pag may be poisoned, but a little boy or girl could not be treated in that way."

Not that we ever dreamed of poisoning ferdy.

Mr. Heaton seemed to wish to be very kind. He had witnessed, as I have said, my transits by the pug. One day he appeared in the kitchen with a long-legged pair of hunting

The Lady Who Shops

madame, is composed of the ladies themselves who come to be made up as they would go to the hair-dresser or masseuse."

"Exactly," replied Mme. M. "I can assure you that I and my daughters have a very busy time during business nours—that is, from about 9:30 till 7:30. In the evening we are chiefly occupied at the residences of our lady clients, making them up for balls or the theater. Of course we can only make up two clients or so each in an evening, unless, say, three reside in the same house or the third Latest Designs three reside in the same house or the third engagement is a very late one. What are my charges, you ask? Well, from 20 to 25 frames, supplying the cosmettques, and rather less where the lady has her own, or where two en-In AUTUMN and FALL SHOES, at prices below all others. Here is a few of them, viz.: 'Make-up is carried to great lengths?"

"Yes. Of course, some women are always made up; others only for the evening or on special occasions. Some insist upon the veins even of the boson being outlined with as great care, when wearing decolette gowns, as those of the temples. For myself I don't think that prominent veins are at all beautiful. Also sizes 1, 196, 2, and 236 of Ladies' Si Russia Calf Oxfords, and sizes, 2, 236, 3, and 336 of La-dies' \$2.00 Hand-turn Dongola. Common Sense Oxfords for 69 CENTS.

"What do I think of cosmetics? Well, a autiful woman is beautiful enough without em, and, once commenced, their use must e continued, that is if an elaborate make-up be continued, that is if an elaborate mage-up is indulged in. There are, however, a few simple things which any one may use to improve her appearance without harm. These I always recommend to young ladies. But I am afraid they think them to simple and hexpensive to be of much use. That is not so, however.

gagements are in the same house.

"For example: Should the eyebrows be required a little darker or to appear a little thicker, hold a saucer over the flame of a candle or lamp, hollow side down. Take a fine camel's-hair brush. Dip it in the lamp-black accumulated. Touch up the eyebrows carsfully. Et volla! What could be better for a temporary occasion? I frequently use this without saying anything about it. Do the same with the lashes. The effect is good, even charming. To improve the color of the lids, wet them with eau de cologne, and when dry touch the lips with a little cream or lip saive. Bestroot juice is an excellent and innocuous substitute for rouge. Dip a rather thick camel's-hair brush in the juice, then paint the check as desired. When quite dry tone down with chamois leather, softening the edges of the color, and dust with "For example: Should the eyebrows be reing the edges of the color, and dust with powder."-New York World.

ARTISTIC TACT.

A Painter Who Knew How to Get Along with the Fair Sex.

A young woman once went to the studio of acteristic line was obliterated. He was, of course, in a dilemme. We course, in a dilemme. acteristic line was obliterated. He was, of course, in a dilemma. He could not order the girl to go and wash her face. He would lose his commission, and he was too polite a gentleman. He could not lay the same paint on canvas that there was on her face. It would not be satisfactory to her family. When the sketch was lined in he rose from his seat, sat down beside his subject and kindly asked her if she was feeling as well as usual. Surprised, for putting in a new wick. With a student canvas that there was on her face. It would not be satisfactory to her family. When the apon one of the divan-like lounges, "I must sketch was lined in he rose from his seat, sat if she was feeling as well as usual. Surprised, of course, she replied that she was. "But, Miss Jones, you waked from the hotel, did you not?" "Yes." "And you came up stairs hurriedly, without stopping to rest." "Why,

"Ah, Miss Jones, but, you see, though you may not be feverish, you have exerted yourself so severely that there is so much color in your face that I fear it would mislead me. Now to-morrow, if you will be se good, please bathe your cheeks in water the last thing. Come in a close carriage and stop and rest yourself upon a sofa you will find on each landing. If you do that I am sure we shall have no more trouble." The faint flush on her face the next day was perfectly natural and did not at all retard the picture.

Asserting His Independence. It was only about 12:15 and she really ought to have opened the door when he rang. "See here, ain't you going to lemme in?" he

"No, I ain't," she answered. "If you haven't got sense enough to come home when you ought to you can sleep in the barn,"

"All right. I'm going right back downtown and get fuller than a biled owl. The time has come for me to assert my American manhood by turning this lockont into a strike, and, by gee, I'm going to do it." and away he went before she could recover.—Indianapolis Jour-

THE DIURNAL FEMININE,

The reason why I daily make
My sacrifice of pennies,
Is merely for a column's sake
Which scarce, perhaps, for men is,
And yet it elevates, refines,
It stirs the noblest passions,
That article whose moving lines
Are headed "Latest Fashlons."

What joy to ascertain in print The latest mode in dresses, To learn the new artistic tint Adopted by princesses.

To roam the galleries with her Whose enlogies and strictures To hats and dresses alone refer, And nover dear with pictures

Let troubles still oppress the state

Of such the common person 1.5.
But give to me the pa pers
That chronicle at length the deeds
Of milliners and drapers!
—London Punch.

tioned there. I used to wait in the kitchen tioned there. I used to wait in the kitchen or upstairs each time until I had screwed up my courage, and then I would make a dash through the place; but I always heard the teeth snap together as I brushed by. At last I would almost cry when I found that I must go there; it seemed mean to ask Catharine to take my place.

take my place.

Nothing but the thought of the L sustained me during those days. It was not soothing, either, to see the edge of Miss Billings' frizzes outside and to know that she was sitting there and enjoying herself while I was so unhappy.

Mr. Heaton had seen me on these skirmishes
many times. He was a middle-aged man,
who was quite stout. He had a large face

adorned by a small grizzied mustache. He had answered our advertisement because he wanted a great deal of fresh milk. He drank two or three quarts daily and said at breakfast each morning that the milk did him a pug boarded in the same house with him that fact neutralized all the benefit, so he really was not any better off than when he left the When he would say this Miss Billings would remark that dearest Ferdy was her one

"I'm sure I congratulate him," replied my ister.

Miss Billings was again silent. If a woman bo stylish and so sensitive—she said she was ull of sensibility—could be said to "hang the cause of removing Miss Billings' sole comforting that is what she did in our kitchen for the next quarter of an hour said twest. for the next quarter of an hour, and it was

The three other boarders would try to laugh as if these remarks were pleasantries. Occasionally, Mr. Marks, a very young man who said he had not a drop of Jewish blood in him, would break out into indignant words addressed to Mr. Heaton, but the elder gen-

tleman withered him directly.

Miss Billings would cast an expressive glance of the most ardent gratitude at the young man, and he would blush. We all unerstood that Mr. Marks was an admirer of Miss Billings. He had even been known to found Mr. Marks in the kitchen that after carry Ferdinand for her, in spite of his growl-neon, when I came downstairs after my daily ing and grinning all the time. She would walk beside and nat him—the dog, you un-derstand—and tell him that they darling petsy ought to know his friends, and she must punish him if he did not. But she never pur ished him. That pug was almost as bad in the house as a modern child would have been — not quite so bad, for nothing is as bad as the modern child. So my sister and I used to tell ourselves, and try to be thankful that I would overlook it in him. I assured him I we had a dog instead of a child.

we had a dog instead of a child.
"For," said Catharine, one day, in confidence, and in a burst of gratitude, "a pug may be poisoned, but a little boy or girl could not be treated in that way."
Not that we ever dreamed of poisoning

been what we call "composing." She had let drop the fact, at her first breakfast with us, thus she sometimes did compose verses. She said they relieved the pent-up volcance with the fact. She did not look in the least as if she were carrying about a pent-up volcance. But one can never tell about those things.

She said she thought be would mention that it was the morning for Ferdinand's bath.

Will find here a large assortment of the

#2.35 for Shoes others will charge \$1.00.
2.65 for Shoes others will charge 3.30.
3.00 for Shoes others will charge 4.00.
3.00 for Shoes others will charge 4.00.
4.95 for Shoes others will charge 6.00.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE, GEO. W. RICH, 919 F STREET,

Remember number, as we have no branch store.

LAMPS FOR USE, How to Secure More Than a Decorative

Purpose for Them. In almost every home in the land where beauty of effect is appreciated lamps are used largely, in preference to the harsh, unbecoming light of gas or the coldly unsympathetic glare of the newer electric contrivance. The beautiful shades that are a part of the lamp

beautiful shades that are a part of the lamp paraphernalia may be largely responsible for this, for undoubtedly they form a very desirable point in decorative achievements in drawing-room, hall and above stairs as well. However lovely the shades may be, they would not compensate for a feeble glimmer; therefore, in order to get the best use from the lamp proper, the care of it becomes an important matter. It lamps receive proper attention they will give proper light; if they are slighted they will be a source of much discomfort. The great secret of having lamps in good working order is to keep them clean in good working order is to keep them clean and use good oil. Have a regular place and time for trimming them. Always put a folded newspaper beneath them before you begin this operation, as stray bits of wick and

down beside his subject and kindly asked her if she was feeling as well as usual. Surprised, of course, she replied that she was. "But, Miss Jones, you walked from the hotel, did you not?" "Yes." "And you came up stairs hurriedly, without stopping to rest." "Why, yes, of course." "Why, yes, of course," but, you see, though you may not be feverish, you have exerted yourself as severely that there is so much color in your face that I fear it would mislead me. Now to-morrow, if you will be se good, please bathe your cheeks in water the last thing. Come in a close carriage and stop and rest yourself upon a sofa you will find on each landing. If you do that I am sure we shall have no more trouble." The faint flush on her face the next dny was perfectly natural.

To announce the Baby's Birth.

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To announce the birth of a baby, the visitng card of the mother should be sent to relatives and friends, with a tiny card of the infaut attached by narrow white ribbon to upper left hand corner. In the past the name of the child was engraved upon the card, but later form dictates simply "A Little Son," or "Daughter," with the date of birth added. This leaves the name with opportunity of change until the christening.

How Those Sonnets Are Made. Liber-Penleigh is going to make a success as a poet.

Jamson-What makes you think so? Liber-Last week he got an order for a sonnet from a big magazine and ever since then he's been going to an idiot asylum and making careful notes of the inmates' talk as literary material.—Chicago Record.

Ice Cream Cake. Make good sponge cake, bake half an inch thick in jelly pans and let them get perfectly cold: take a pint thickest sweet cream, beat

until it looks like ice cream, make very sweet and flavor with vanilla; blanch and chop a pound of almonds, stir into cream and put very hick between each layer. This is the queen of all cakes. 40> A Seasonable Remark.

Every man who growls about the weather as lost a cheap umbrella some time or other. It is a great pity they were ever invented,—Atlanta Constitution,

Mexican Women.

The Mexican women are smaller than an average American woman, and are usually

ne a feeling of safety, and he thought I would like them. I was extremely glad of them. It is true it was a bother to be obliged to stop It is true it was a bother to be obliged to stop to put on bunting boots every time I went into the front entry, but I was paid for my trouble in the sense of security they gave. It was a joy to be able to saunter calmly by Ferdinand and to see him slowly raise his upper lip until his dear little teeth became visible, and he thrust his head forward and snarled. I knew that the leather incasing my snarred. I know that the learner including my feet and ankles was tough, and knowledge gave me a secenity I had not enjoyed since the advent of Ferdinand.

I had been wearing these hunting boots on my visits to the front entry for nearly a week

when Miss Billings had that interview with breakfast and told her that, although we could not ourselves wash the pug, we would permit her to have the use of the kitchen and the

her to have the use of the kitchen and the kitchen sink for that purpose.

Mr. Marks was sitting with her at the time. He had just been reading "Lucille" to her. When I caught sight of this volume I recalled. mark made by Mr. Heaton the day before, He said he knew a young man who every time he fell in love always borrowed his sister's copy of "Lucille" to read to his immorata, He finished his remark by asserting that there were always plenty of jackasses in the world, Miss Billings thanked me with some effusion, but she said she did not know what would become of poor Ferriy, for even though would become of poor Ferdy, for, even though she should die, she could not wash him her-self. She turned sweetly to Mr. Marks and explained to him how the pug's washing had always been thrown in, and she had no idea what she should do, but she hoped she should live through it.
I said that I hoped so, too; and then I left them, feeling that I had done all I could, even

It was with considerable surprise that I neon, when I came downstairs after my daily nap.

He turned very red, but he managed to say,

stammering a good deal, that he hoped I would pardon him. I could not imagine what he wanted there, but I said I would pardon

ould overlook it. I sat down, It would not be time to begin to get supper for an hour

yet.
Mr. Marks now informed methat I was very good. I did not deny this assertion. He ap-peared to struggle with himself for a moment

We Guarantee Sixteen Ounces To the Pound.

That gives you a fair insight into all our business dealings. Everything is done on the same principle. Full weight, highest quality, and lowest prices have made our stores the most popular markets in town. A trial order from you will result in our mutual satisfaction. Select your items from this week's special list, and write or telephone your order. All goods delivered promptly.

2 pounds of Sirisin Steak 25c Prime Rib Roast, per IOC pound. Sugar-cured Smoked Hams, 14C Sugar-cured 5 moked 91/2 C Shoulders pound. 25C a pounts of Good Lara 25C for Emrich's "Clover Gream-ery," "E" Prints and "Gountry Rolls," equal to the best 20C butter. 18c

6 New Mackerel 25C 2 packages of Quaker Oats 20c 2 bags of Salt for only..... 5C cans of choice Sardines 25C 3 cans of early June Peas 25c A large jar of Mixed Pickles for the finest Frequency for a cross for a cause of the finest Jelly 25c for.

EMRICH BEEF CO.,

1306-1312 Thirty-second St.

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5th and M Sts. N. W.
20th St. & Pa. ave. N. W.

ing feature. They are extremely expressive. It is understood here that they can talk with them. By an almost imperceptible alteration of the muscles above and below their orbs of vision the expression of their faces undergoes vision the expression of their faces undergoes a complete change. Their features are small and regular, their skin opaque, so that a rush of the blood to the face does not change the complexion—that is to say, they do not blush— but whether or not this pseudiarity may be attributed to qualities in the ceticle or to lack attributed to qualities in the cuticle or to lack of artificial means adapted to cleanliness, is debatable. Their teeth, as a rule, are almost perfect. In form and motion nature, on hor behalf, has added grace to symmetry, but limited her perfections in this regard to but a few years. She matures at the ago of thir-teen to fourtier, is seen at her best at from sincen to seventeen, at twenty she begins to fade, and at twenty-three or twenty-four she is oid. The word old means much to her.

MARRIED.

GODFREY-MARKS-On Wednesday, Sep-tember 12, 1831, by Rev. Byron Sunderland, Ele-ward Godfrey, of Pittaburg, Pa., to Kittis Clyde Marks, of Illis (14).

LOVE-BERKELEY-On Tuesday, September 11, 1994, by Rev. James F. Love, at the residence of the bride, JESSE C. LOVE, of North Carolia, and Eva S. HERKELEY, of Washington, D. C. No-cards.

VAN FLEET-WILSON-On Friday September 24, 1984, by Hev. M. Ross Fishburn, at the First Courregational Church, CHARLES G. VAN FLEET, of Los Angeles, Cal., and ENGENIE IDELLS WILSON, of this city. No cards.

BEALL-On September 15, 1894, at the home of her parents, 69 H street northwest, Mants laxxic Brail, only daughter of Joseph and Annie C, Heall, aged six years. Fineral from parents' residence to-morrow (Monday) at 9 a. m. Please cmit flowers.

GROSS—4.n September 15, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock, GROBER A GROSS, aged one year, three months and three days. Functual at o'clock to-day (Sunday) from his parents' residence. No 111 Siz-Andol-buil' street southwest. Friends and relatives are respect-fully invited to attend

THORYTON—Departed this life on September 14, 1884, Francis, wife of Moses Thoraton, Puneral from Third Baptist Church, corner Fitth and Q streets in these to-day (Sunday), September 16, at 1 of clock p. in. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WARE—Departed this life September 18, 1894, at 12,30 a. m., Edda Weiss Cristia Ware, the beloved denighter of dames L. and Charlotte S. Ware, agod three years and alme days. CREDIT HO Funeral from parents residence, No. 324 Twen-Funeral from parents' residence, No. 3247 eth street, (to-morrow) Mond sy at 2 p. m WHEON-On Friday, September, 14, 1894, at Highland, Howard county, Md. Louisson D. Whison, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. [Baltimure juners please copy.]

"Yes," I said to myself, as I went for the was not thrown in-do you think anyone arricle, "he is mad. He may ask for the carving-knife next, and I must not refuse

him."
I brought him the garment. He timidly asked if I would assist him to put it on. I did so. I was sorry for him. When he had did so. I was sorry for him. when he had the spren on and buttoned all the way up behind he glanced at the door leading into the dining-room and inquired if I had any objection to locking that door, for some one might come in. I was frightened, but I

Mr. Marks was very slight in build and did casually moved round so that I was near this ars of exit. Glancing at the door, I was

"Yes," he continued; "I want you to let me have the foot-balland. I want you cost are have the foot-balland. She said you said she could have that, and I want the doors kent locked, and I don't want you to say anything about it, and," still more desperately, "don't let anybody come in while I wash Ferdinand." a about the warm water in the tank on the opened the woodhouse door and showed me the pug asieep on the mat, with a string going from his neck to the latch.

Ferdy in an hour he never should wash him, I strolled down into the orehard, where Catharine frequently sat during our leisure time in the afternoon. I told her that now I

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yard. All carpet made and laid free of No charge for waste in matching figures.
Solid Ouk Extension Table, \$5.50.
40-pound Hair Mattress, \$5.
Woren Wire Springs, \$1.75.

GROGAN'S

CREDIT HOUSE, 819-821-803 7th Street Northwest, Between H and I Streets.

"I want to be near in case he needs help." "But you can't get in," I replied.

The hear went by and still the kitchen remained closed. The thought of support began to worrs us. When a haif hour more, had passed we knew we must get in, for boarders must have their meals. Suddenly we heard a voice close to the door leading into the woodhouse, where we

were waiting.

horror-struck to see that there was no key in that look—where was that key? I did not say these words aloud, but Mr. Marks answered my look.

"I have it in my pocket," he said.
His whole appearance indicated such mental wretchedness, and his gingham apron was so unbecoming, that I was tormented by a conflict of emotions.

"You see," he said desperately, "I told her I'd do it."
I stared helplessiv. He went on.

dog away.
"Oh, you precious, precious," cried that lady, gathering Ferdy to her heart and carrying him out of our sight.

Mr. Marks did not come down to supper.
Late in the evening I ventured to knock at

from behind the door, as he held it a little

He said he had a good many scratches on train that started at 5 o'clock in the morning.

send for him.

Miss Billings left us before it was time to

wash Ferdy again. She explained that she went because she was so sensitive that she re-quired a frequent change. The lady who had the room after Miss Billings brought a canary who neves stopped singing from the time the sin rose until it set. But, as Mr. Heaton remarked, there were times when the force of contrast made

even a singing canary seem a blessing. Perhaps I ought to state that we are going to have the L.—Maria Louise Pool in the New

I stared helplessly. He went on.

"She seemed so unhappy about it; and you did not feel as if you could fling it in."

"Oh!" I said, a light breaking upon my and brought back Miss Billings to take her

At the earnest desire of Mr. Marks, I left him. I heard him turn the key as I walked into the woodhouse.

I went back and, with my lips to the keyhole, I told him I should want the kitchen in an hour.

He replied that if he had not washed

efreumstances, but I did not know but such an observation might irritate him, and I did an observation might irritate him, and I did Marks who is doing it. What a thing it must know yet know how mad he was.

The actual trial is not using it. What a thing it must be to be truly loved! Catharine, do you think it I were as old as Miss Flora R. Billings, and it I were as old as Miss Flora R. Billings, and it I were as old as Miss Flora R. Billings, and the control of the

Where are you going?" I asked, hurrying after her.

"I'm going to unlock it," said Mr. Marka.
"But do wait a minute before you come in,"
We obeyed. When we entered we stepped borror-struck to see that there was no key in that lock—where was that key? I did not say these words aloud, but Mr. Marks answered sopped up by my agron. This agron was ly-